IN PAVOR OF THE NEW-JERSEY SYSTEM-AN AT-TRACTIVE ROUTE ON LONG ISLAND-NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM MANY

DIRECTIONS.

Otto Dorner, the chairman of the Highway Improvement Committee of the League of American Wheelmen, has been an earnest worker in the cause of good roads for many years. In speaking of how the expense is distributed among the classes benefited by highway improvement, he says: "With all the advance of thought in the direction of better highways, there are still many who believe that their cost must necessarily fall upon the agriculturist. Just as the farmer was the pioneer settler in most of the States, so he has been the ploneer road builder. At his town meetings he has de-

and because State taxes are shared by every one in the State, according to the amount of property he owns, including the wealthy manufacturers, rallway and insurance companies. As most of the wealth of the State is to be found in the cities, the New-Jersey system successfully brings about the construction of improved gravel or stone roads without laying their entire cost upon the farmers, and without requiring them to contribute more than an equitable share of expense according to the wealth of each individual taxpayer. The State aid system successfully answers the objection still made by many—that we cannot have good roads made by many—that we cannot have good roads without overloading the farmer with taxes, of which he is already paying more than his

Some of the finest scenery, best roads and handsomest country seats on Long Island are to be found in the district lying north of the Jericho Road, between Hempstead Harbor and Cold Spring Harbor. Perhaps the reason why wheelmen do not appreciate the beauties of this district as they should is that they take an unnecessarily hard route to get there and do not know where the good roads in the district lead to.

The rider from Brooklyn should go through

COLD SPRING Scale of MILES Cold Spring Harbs BUNGTOWN Club House To Jericho BEAST NORWICH VALLEY DOSORIS ROSLYN

MAP SHOWING GOOD ROADS BETWEEN HEMPSTEAD HARBOR AND COLD SPRING

HARBOR (Arranged by Walter M. Meserole for the League of American Wheelmen.)

which of them should be 'worked' and improved, and how much of a tax should be expended upon each improvement. As it was left to him to plan this important work, so its expense has rested almost entirely upon his shoulders. Now that the cry for macadamized highways is to be heard in the city and country alike, farmers believe, as a rule, that they are to be called upon to build them.

"This is wrong. Farmers have enough in the way of taxes to pay without undertaking the building of elaborate gravel and stone roads. It is unfair that such a burden should be added to their already heavy load. Whatever may be undertaken in the way of constructing permanent highways should be done at the expense of those who are to reap its benefits. True it is that the savings in the cost of hauling crops would be considerable, and that this saving would result almost entirely to the farmer. But that is no reason for asking him to pay the cost of building such roads. He is not the only one to use them. They serve to bring city people and city products into the country as ch as they serve to bring country people and country products into the city. The merchant who has business with the farmer is as much through a good road to travel over as is the farmer who comes to town on business of any kind. Neither is the use of roads lim-ited to those living in the vicinity, and travel-lers from a distance share the benefits resulting om their improvement. It would be the height

to stand the cost of good roads.
"The proper division of the cost of good roads has been accomplished through State aid. This is the system by which the stone roads of New-Jersey have been built. The farmers in that State are so enthusiastically favorable to the extension of the State aid system that it deserves to be described. In the first place, under serves to be described. In the first place, under the working of the State aid system, no im-provement is undertaken except upon the peti-tion of those residing upon the road to be im-proved. When such a petition has been duly signed, it is presented to the County Board, who proceed to have the necessary drawings and specifications made. These are then presented to the State Highway Commissioner for ap-proval. Upon their return by the State Com-missioner to the county officers they proceed to missioner to the county officers they proceed to advertise for proposals to build the road When the contracts are let, a copy of each con-tract must be filed with the State Commissioner, who thereupon appoints a supervisor of con struction, upon the recommendation of the prop-erty holders who have petitioned for the improvement. This supervisor must give his whole time to the work, and see that the condi-tions of the specifications and contract are car-

ried out.

"Under this State aid system, the cost of improvements is divided between the State, the county and the adjoining property, the State paying one-third, the owners of the property adjoining the improvement paying one-tenth, and the county paying the remainder.

"This system of building improved roads is highly popular, because no work is undertaken except upon the petition of those to be benefited. At the same time, the cost of the improve-

ed. At the same time, the cost of the improve-ment is not required to be borne by the 'arm-ers, and those of them whose land borders upon the road where the work is done are required to pay only a small share of its cost. The rest of the expense is shared by city and country property holders, because county taxes are as-pessed in the cities as well as in the country.

Jamaica, and, continuing straight ahead (taking the lefthand road at the wagon factory between Hollis and Queens), should not leave the Jericho Road until reaching the road which will take him directly to his particular destination. If he wishes to go to Rosiyn, he may turn north at Mineola, taking either the road next after crossing the Oyster Bay Branch Railroad or the first road to the west. If he is going to Sea Cliff or Glen Cove, he turns at the next road beyond the caster road to Roslyn and for Oyster Bay he Gien Cove, he turns at the next road beyond the eastern road to Roslyn, and for Oyster Bay he turns north at Jericho and passes through East Norwich, while the rider bound for Cold Spring continues straight ahead to Syosset and there deflects northeast to the State Hatchery at the head of Cold Spring Harbor. These routes are nearly all macadamized, and hill climbing is reduced to a minimum. reduced to a minimum.

Probably the most popular destination is Sea Cliff, which can be reached from Brooklyn by the route indicated above by turning only one corner and without meeting a hill. A good variation is to go through Roslyn, returning by the Glen Cove Road, but these directions should not be reversed.

An English racing expert, in discussing the racing situation, says: "Just as in England the thinnest of thin lines divides the amateur from the professional, so it is found on the Continent. But the same old farce is still persevered in, and championships are promoted for the different classes. With the object, presumably, of increasing interest among competitors and adding glamour to the title of champion, it has been amateur champion and the mile professional champion at these international gatherings. These have invariably been failures. At Cologne. Protin and Banker both claimed the honor; at Copenhagen Reynolds rode a milk and watery race against Bourillon, while at Vienna last year Banker refused to turn out against Altert, the winner of the amateur champion-ship. No better success was associated with this year's meeting in Canada, for we read that 'Major' Taylor, probably the fastest man in America at the present moment, refused to turn out against Summersgill unless he was paid This the officials refused to do, and so the York. shireman rode over and can now claim the one mile championship of the world, which, under the circumstances, is a somewhat barren title.

The one mile League of American Wheelmen New-Jersey State championship, which will be decided at the third diamond race meet of the Brunswick Bicycle Club, of New-Brunswick, N. J., on Labor Day, appears to be attracting much attention among the racing men of New-Jersey. William A. Groben, the secretary of the Race Committee, says that he has received a large number of Liquiries for information and entry blanks from good riders who are not yet regularly enrolled members of the League of American Wheelmen, who seem to have failed to understand that to be eligible to compete something more is required than being registered; that they must be duly enrolled as members of the League of American Wheelmen to be eligible to compete in championship races. The diamond prizes in the one mile novice, one-half mile handicap, one mile handicap and the two mile tandem open are also certain to be contested for. The popularity of the Brunswick Bicycle Club and the prizes which have been offered at all their race meets are appreciated by wheelmen, as is evidenced by the number of regularly enrolled members of the League of by wheelmen, as is evidenced by the number of entries for each race that are now coming in. The entries will close on August 28, and it is

expected that this race meet will eclipse all the former efforts of the club.

Among the innovations of the League of American Wheelmen National Meet at Boston was a meeting of the local consuls from all parts of the country. These consuls are the local officials of the League, and are a vital part of the system of the League in distributing and furnishing information regarding the organization and for the benefit of members touring. While the State and National officials hold an annual meeting, this is the first time the local representatives have met, and it is likely the plan will be adopted for future National meets. At the meeting the various plans used in recruiting new members, in furnishing inin recruiting new members, in furnishing in-formation to tourists and in securing the pas-sage of local laws to benefit wheelmen were fully discussed, and as each consul gave his individual experience the others present learned many new ideas in the work which they are doing so unselfishly.

Good roads save time and teams between the farm and market; permit the profitable cultivation of truck patches, and the marketing of produce in the odd times of farm leisure; reduce the wear and tear of wagons, teams and harness; allow farmers better opportunities for taking advantage of the changes in market values, and increase the real estate value of all the surrounding property.

Some interesting bicycle racing is expected at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club's carnival of sports on Labor Day at Bergen Point. More than fifty entries were received for the two races on July 4, and it is expected that the one mile novice and the two mile handicap on Labor Day will be equally filled. Besides these two races there will be an exhibition of trick and fancy riding by Mervyn Hovendon, the champion trick and fancy rider of New-Jersey. Entries for the races will close with J. E. Sullivan, No. 16 Park Place, New-York, on August 28. League of American Wheelmen rules will

The Camera Club, of the Century Wheelmen, of New-York, has some surprises in store for the members of the club, in the way of pictures. They will be placed on exhibition at the club-house, No. 146 West Seventy-first-st., at the

The Vigliant Cycle Club will on August 28 celebrate what will be known as "Vigilant Day" by a theatre party at the Grand Central Palace Roof Garden.

Several of the London suburban theatres now state on their programmes that "bicycles are stored free of charge."

Those desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending their names and addresses to the Cycling Editor of

CYCLE PATHS IN GERMANY. Berlin correspondence of The London Standard.

Berlin correspondence of The London Standard.

Everywhere one is beginning to recognize the fact that cycles are no longer articles of luxury and pleasure alone. They are now utilized in all branches of trade, as well as for the post, the telegraph and the press, and are looked upon as an indispensable and excellent means of communication. The cycle is a boon to countless people of all classes, especially those who are chained to their desks by their respective callings, for by the use of their cycles they are enabled to obtain fresh air and exercise in the morning and evening, and thus fortify themselves for their work. In recognition of this fact, some German towns have decided to facilitate cycling by having special paths made for the sole use of cyclists. In and outside the towns. When one remembers the practical qualities of the inhabitants of the Hanse Towns, it is not surprising that they should be to the fore in this respect. The Hamburg Senate, for instance, farely distributed the following proposition among the town representatives, who, after expressing themselves for the most part in favor of it, handed it over for further examination to a committee of nine:

"Cycling Paths in Hamburg—Whereas, some

"Cycling Paths in Hamburg.—Whereas, some time ago the citizens requested the Senate to introduce the making of special paths for cyclists, and, whereas, a suggestion relative thereto had been made to the Senate by the First District, the Senate has now determined, in consideration of the progress of the times and the increase of traffic, to make special cycling paths. The assent of the citizens has, it is true, not yet been obtained, but will doubtless be given. It is impossible to make such paths in the central portion of the town, owing to the large amount of traffic and the narrowness of the streets. It is planned that cycling paths should be made in the main streets of the new parts of the town, except when they are already provided with asphalt, wood or square dressed parement, and to continue them as far as the boundary of the Hamburg territory."

The following is the plan suggested: In cases of badly paved streets a strip of about one metre in breadth shall be taken up all along the curbstone and rendered practicable for cyclists, but in the case of only partially paved streets cluder paths shall be laid down at the side, and, where possible, on both sides of the street; these paths are for the sole use of cyclists. The total cost is reckoned at \$23,600 marks which sum will be suread over sev-Cycling Paths in Hamburg.-Whereas, some on both sides of the street; these paths are for the sole use of cyclests. The total cost is reckoned at 243,000 marks, which sum will be spread over several years, so that perhaps in four years all the new parts of the town of Hamburg will be provided with cycling paths. This step on the part of the Senate deserves the highest praise. It proves that the Hamburg boards have recognized the importance of the cycle as a quick means of communication for all classes, especially for people living in large towns.

DANIEL G. BRINTON.

HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN AN THROPOLOGY

THROPOLOGY.

From Science.

In the death of Dr. Brinton American science has suffered a grievous loss. Notably brilliant and versatile, endowed with exceptional acumen, and an indefatigable worker, he investigated much of the broad field of anthropology with signal success? a fluent and forceful speaker and a clear and cogent writer, he was remarkably successful in putting the results of his work before general auditors and renders, as well as students; exceptionally public spirited and appreciative of the normal human demand for better knowledge, he strove constantly to extend and improve instrumentalities for the diffusion of science. Thus through rich natural endowment, coupled with wise and persistent effort, he materially advanced the science of man and placed himself in the front rank of the anthropologists of the world. His activity continued undiminished (despite the weight of well guarded suffering consequent on military service) until checked by illness which terminated his life.

Dr. Brinton's literary contributions to American anthropology in its various aspects have been many and important. His bent toward the science began in early manhood; spending the winter of 1856-37 in Florida, he yielded to excellent opportunity for archeelogic and ethnologic work. Some of the results of his operations were incorporated in "The Floridan he pentisula, its Literary History, Indian Tribes and Antiquities." Its Martary History, Indian Tribes and Antiquities." Its Martary History, Indian Tribes and Antiquities." Its With the return to civil life and opportunity for original study in 1866 the early impressions were revived and led to researches concerning the symbolism represented in the prehistoric relics and surviving among the abortiginal tribes, and the fruits of these researches saw light in "The Myths of the New World, a Treatise on the Symbolism and Mythology of the Red Race of America." published in 1868, and in a revised edition in 1879, Various minor publications followed, marking the proxens of the Redi

spects his greatest contribution to the literature of science.

Largely by reason of his versatility, it is not easy to define Dr. Brinton's original additions to the body of increasingly definite knowledge comprehended under the term anthropology, his range was broad and his touch vivified many lines of thought. Ferhaps his richest gift to scientific method was that embodied in his unique library, designed 'to put within reach of scholars authentic materials for the study of the languages and culture of the native races of America"; perhaps his richest contribution to the bedy of science is the second chapter of his "Religiors," entitled "Origin and Contents of Primitive Religions," which has well been characterized as a work of genus; while certainly the influence of his cloquent advecacy of the doctrine of mental unity will long remain in the minds of the anthropologists of the world Yet, despite the difficulty of signalizing special features of well rounded work, the great fact remains that Brinton's investigations and expositions have served to set forward the outposts of the Science of Man along the entire front.

ATLANTIC CITY DOINGS.

BATHING, SAILING AND FISHING POPULAR PASTIMES-SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Atlantic City. N. J., Aug. 28.—The hotels are still rowded, a number of them having every room engaged for the next two weeks, while all have bookings ahead for the entire month of September. There is every indication that the summer season his year will continue much longer than usual. Bathing, sailing and fishing continue to be the eading pastimes, all being at their best now. The water is warmer than at any previous time in the summer, and the surf this week has been rolling in with just enough force to make buffetting the breakers a pleasant exercise. This has caused a great increase in the number of daily bathers, and the bathing establishments have been so overrowded that the proprietors have had great difficulty in providing dressing rooms and bathing suits or all their patrons.

Fishing is excellent. A short sail out to sea rings the fisherman to the feeding grounds, where weakfish and croakers are now biting freely. Some of the largest catches of the season have been made this week. Figurders are also plentiful. The gamey bluefish are not quite so numerous as they will be next month, but there are enough of them to be found to provide some exciting sport.

Scores of sailing parties were made up at the various hotels this week, keeping all the yachts at the Inlet busy. Moonlight sailing parties are popular on clear nights.

There were several social affairs this week at the various hotels, including dances, eachre parties and musicals. The attendance in all cases was large, and included the most fashionable visitors. One of the best of the musicals was given at the Hotel Rudoif on Sunday evening. The programme was given by the guests of the house, among whom were Miss Rosalie Maud Miller, of Memphis Tenn.; Miss Therese Abraham, of Cincinnati; Will Armstrong, of Philadelphia; Arthur Lieber and A. I. Epstein, of St. Louis; William Loeb, of Providence, R. I., and Harry Kopf, of New-York.
The Chelsea district, the portion of the city lying west of California-ave., is enjoying a remarkable real estate boom, which began several months ago and is increasing rather than diminishing. A large number of handsome cottages have been erected, in addition to some fine hotels, and the section is developing into a splendid cottage set-Adams & Myers, through a local contractor, for the erection of a seven story hotel, to be located on the boardwalk at the foot of Belmont-ave. The new hotel is to contain 189 rooms, and is to be fitted up in the most modern fashion. It will probably open early in the spring.

A real estate project of immense proportions is attracting attention. A syndicate of capitalists has secured a sixty acre tract of ground between Chelsea and South Atlantic City, on which it proposes to erect at once two hundred medium sized ottages and a mammoth hotel containing one thousand rooms.

Among the New-Yorkers registered at the various hotels this week were the following:

Brighton-M. Lanahan, Kenneth Seeds, W. D. Jones, Charles S. Stewart, Miss A. Howard, Miss S. White, Miss M. Marlon, E. L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregory, G. Newton Gregory, J. Hubert Holme, P. G. Wood, Lewis Donovan, Charles Run-

Mrs. Lewis Gregory, G. Newton Gregory, J. Hubert Holme, P. G. Wood, Lewis Donovan, Charles Runyon, R. Cole, Dayton Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, M. C. Mason, A. J. Pulido, J. H. Thompson, Mrs. William M. Rouse, Miss A. Rouse, Miss Marke Rouse, Miss C. Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Piatt, H. A. Weils, R. Handy, S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, Miss A. Bland, R. Howard Bland and Thomas Cattman.

Garden—Mrs. A. Herson, Miss E. Herson, Paul L. Mills, F. S. Storm, W. D. Frank, W. B. Lyon, Otts F. Wood, Felix R. Welchafter, Mrs. A. Siater, Mrs. C. B. Train, Mr. and Mrs. F. White, William F. Carter and George N. Glover.

Traymore—Mrs. H. S. Alexander, James A. Nurser, Joseph G. Page, John M. Carter, Mrs. James L. Matthews, S. Crawford, Theodore Furness, John R. Hanford, Mrs. Edwin R. Earle, Miss M. McCombe, H. Jasternley and W. F. Austin, Windsor—Mrs. Markaret A. Haldon, B. K. Brown, H. L. Cakley, R. J. Byer, William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Steelman, B. J. Suillvan, P. C. Govan, Percy Crawford, Dr. B. G. Byrne, Mrs. B. Byrne, Miss Give Hartzell, Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. A. Hubert, James Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and Miss Mabel McKinley.

Waldorf-Astorla—W. J. Conners, Miss A. G. Jorden, Mrs. W. Conners, Miss K. Kuhn, Henry Roberts, C. E. Benchoff, H. L. Lyttle, M. F. Strauss, Miss P. K. Duffield, Miss Nora Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conners Miss K. Kuhn, Henry Roberts, C. E. Benchoff, H. L. Lyttle, M. F. Strauss, Miss P. K. Duffleld, Miss Nora Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKenna, Miss A. McKenna, George P. Pressey, Miss I. Lytle and Charles T. Irwin, St. Charles—Isaac Thompson, J. Mailery, Joseph D. Baker, Frederick W. Warren, H. O. Hammond, S. W. Rowles, Robert Berner, Harmon Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Broadbent, Joseph F. Mallery and A. S. Reynolds.

Dennis-George B. Dimmick, C. C. Shepherd, E. Showman, Mrs. G. P. Way, Mrs. E. O. Hayes, Mrs. C. C. Falker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westcott, Mrs. R. S. Deese, Mrs. S. C. Campbell and W. L.

Reynolds.

Dennis-George B. Dimmick, C. C. Shepherd, E. S. Bowman, Mrs. G. P. Way, Mrs. E. O. Hayes, Mrs. C. C. Faiker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westcott, Mrs. R. S. Leese, Mrs. S. C. Campbell and W. L.

Mrs. R. S. Deese, and S. C. D. Huffman, Haddon Hall—D. E. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newcombe, A. Gerston, J. M. Jordan and Mrs. J. Jordan, Chalfonte—J. T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox. William Evans, B. H. Roberts, Miss H. Mason, William Evans, B. H. Roberts, Miss H. Mason, William R. A. Roberts, Miss H. Mason, Mrs. J. Moore, M. B. Chapman and M. Mellyath. tudolf-Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, E. Brown, F. er, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbaum, Mrs. E. Werne, s. J. Fritz, Miss F. Myer and Mr. and Mrs. C. deltes.

CAPE MAY'S SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

MANY OUTDOOR CONTESTS-THE GOLF BALL A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 26.-The summer season at Cape May has been very successful, and all this week the crowds have equalled in numbers those of the preceding weeks, which, taken for such a length of time, have been the most success ful four weeks in a business way that this resoft has had for many years. Every hotel has been compelled at various times to turn away guests or to accommodate them with cots in hallways and

n apartments in private cottages. The weather has been delightful all the week and in consequence there has been more than the ordinary number of outdoor contests. Of course, the golf contests and tournaments have become old scores, and the sight of from seventy-five to one hundred players on the links in a day excites no unusual interest.

The moonlight nights have been a boon to the yachtsmen, and hundreds of persons have been out almost every night in the yachts sailing over

The principal affair of the week was the golf ball given at the Stockton Hotel to-night, under the auspices of the Cape May Golf Club.

The proposed celebration of Cape May as sort, which was to have been held on Wednesday sort, which was to have been held on Wednesday of next week, has been postponed until some time early next spring. The cause for the postponement of the celebration was lack of time to make a proper programme and carry it out successfully. The bathling continues to be excellent. Fishing is attracting a great many of the disciples of Izaak Walton, and they have all been successful in their angiling.

Waiton, and they have an development of the Miss Clara C. Dawson and Miss Catharyn Dawson, of Pittsburg, are among the guests at the Lafayette who will remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. Allyn Brewer, of Orange, N. J., is spending a couple of weeks at the Stockton.

J. Watson has joined the New-York colony at the Stockton.

J. Watson has joined in Stockton.

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks, widow of Vice-President
Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, is a guest at the
Lafayette.

Miss Katherine Fenton, of New-York, is a guest
of cottage friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams are among the
New-Yorkers staying here.

Mrs. Louisa Eldredge, the well known actress, is
enjoying a season with Cape May friends.

Mrs. M. Edgar Roberts and son, S. E. Roberts,
inve joined the New-York colony at the Baltimore
Inn.

Mrs. Josephine Dowling, H. M. Teets, Miss F. M. Teets and Mrs. L. C. Mustin, of New-York, are at the Colonial. the Colonial.

Berjamin Barber, of New-York, is among late arrivals at the Shoreham.

C. H. Butts, Miss Cooke and Miss Curry are guests from New-York at the Cariton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner, of New-York, are ir. and Mrs. the Lafayette. homas Bushley is a late Philadelphia arrival at

L. Bachus is among New-Yorkers at the Star

Thomas Bushley is a rate the Lafayette.

Mile. Basslen and Mr. and Mrs. William Pruette, of New-York, are guests at Congress Hall.

Robert Waring, of New-York, is at the Devon.

Dr. P. A. Morrogh-Shanren, of New-Brunswick,

N. J., is a guest at the Baltimore Inn.

William W. Phillips, of New-York, is at the

William W. Phillips, or New York, is among late arrivals at the Ebbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. French, of Brooklyn, are at the Carroll Villa for a season.

William N. Connell, of New-York, is a late arrival at the Star Villa

rival at the Star Villa

rival at the Star Villa

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Wisal at the Star Villa

Mrs. Mary Griggs and her granddaughter, Miss

Kate Griggs, of Waterbury, Conn., are guests at

the cottage of Mrs. Margaret Halliday in Ocean-st.

Judge John J. Jackson, of the United States

circuit Court for the Fourth District, who in point

of service is probably the oldest judge in the

failed States, having been appointed by President

incoln, is a guest at the Stockton. His home is

n Parkersburg, W. Va.

Charles J. Dolman, of New-York, is at the Shore
am. Frank W. Miller, of New-York, is at Miller Cot-

M. F. Brennan, of New-York, is at the Baltimore Inn. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith are guests from Pittsburg at the Devon.

E KOCH & CO.

The Largest Department Store in Upper New York.

Fall Opening of Fine Furniture.

We invite inspection of the best and newest things skilled buyers have been able to find in Furniture. From the stocks of the leading makers we have 'carefully selected the most serviceable-the most artistic-the kinds that bring reputation and custom, while our small percentage of expense for delivery and rent enable us to offer them at the prices usually asked for the cheap, thrown-together kind you wouldn't have at any price.

New Rugs & Carpets at the Old Prices.

Early last Spring we placed orders for this season's Carpets and Rugs. Since then prices have advanced twenty per cent., but our orders had to be filled at the lower prices. As usual our customers get the benefit, and we are now prepared to furnish the newest and most desirable of this season's patterns at last season's prices.

125th Street—West, Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

LATE SEASON AT ASBURY PARK.

HOTELS KEEPING OPEN BEYOND THE USUAL DATE. Asbury Park, Aug. 26 (Special).-The closing days

of August show no abatement in the travel to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. On the contrary, the arrivals this week were more numerous than ever. On Wednesday three special trains arrived on the Pennsylvania Railroad, bearing visitors from the towns in the mining region of Pennsylvania. There were fifteen hundred tourists in the party. They came to take part in the camp meeting now in progress in Ocean Grove, and will tarry by the seaside for ten days. The hotel men say that the season will extend into September. They base their prediction on the fact that the room reservations for the first half of that month are more numerous than ever before. The Coleman House, which in former years has closed the last week in August, is to be kept open until September 1, and other large hostleries on the shore front will do the same.

The sea has been unusually tempestuous this week, and bathing has been attended with considerable danger. Rescues are recorded daily, but through the efficiency of the corps of lifeguards been lost this season-in fact, only one bather has been drowned along the mile stretch of beach front in the last twenty-five years. The great religious feast in Ocean Grove-the

annual camp meeting—is now in full swing and will continue until Wednesday next. Hundreds of ministers and evangelists have taken part in the meetings this week and thousands of Methodists have attended the interesting services. The first meeting of the day, the consecration service, is held at 5:45 a.m., soon after sunrise, and then follow, in rapid succession, services for the old saints, the young Christians, the children and the unconverted. The schedule calls for nine meetings daily, and there are many Methodists on the campgrounds who boast that they attend every service. To-norrow will be "The High Day in Zion." Ten meetings are to be held, including the annual love feast, Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of Buffalo, will preach the morning sermon.

Senator E. C. Stokes, of Millville, is a West End guest.

Judge E. Ambler Armstrong, a former Speaker of the New-Jersey House of Assembly, is with a annual camp meeting-is now in full swing and

Judge E. Ambier Armstrong, a former Speaker of the New-Jersey House of Assembly, is with a party of friends at the Coleman House. Ex-Assemblyman William B. Gourley, chairman of the New-Jer ey State Democratic Committee, was here this week.

Bishop Andrew J. Grant, of Philadelphia, is visiting Ocean Grove.

The Rev. Martin Hancox, an Episcopal rector from Jersey City, is a newcomer at the Coleman House.

D. R. Hobart, a brother of Vice-President Hobort, spent several days at the Coleman House this week. this week.
Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, who was the Pro-hibition candidate for President in 1896, is at the

Coleman House.

Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of Buffalo, is in the Grove attending the camp meeting.

GAYETY AT LONG BRANCH.

THE MILITARY TOURNAMENT THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 28 (Special).-Socially Long Branch has been lively this week. The mili-tary tournament, of course, had the call, all other affairs being secondary.

W. Irving Davids gave a charming lawn party to-

night at the Ocean House. There was a large atendance on the part of the cottagers, who were special guests. This has been a gala week at Pleasure Bay Park.

where the comic opera "Wang" will be played nightly for the balance of the season. Thousands of summer visitors from all the resorts along the North Jersey coast thronged the place nightly. Special launch and trolley parties were frequent. The laying of the cornerstone of the new Simpson

Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday by Bishop FitzGerald was an interesting occasion, a Bishop FitzGerald was an interesting occasion, a large number of cottagers being present. The church will cost about \$12,000 and will be dedicated early next month. It is believed that the entire cost of building the new auditorium will be met by dedication day. There will be a number of memorial windows in the new auditorium, One will be in memory of Bishop Simpson, another to Dr. Z. Y. Scriven and a third to the two children of Mayor Augustus Chandler. There will be eight smaller ones, two of the number being in memory of the Rev. J. A. Jones and the Rev. N. A. Macnichol, former pastors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim, of Hollywood, are enjoying a fortnight's stay at Childwold, N. Y.

Max Hirsch left the West Control of the last the stay at Childwold. Max Hirsch left the West End Hotel this week

Max Hirsch left the West End Hotel this week for Fleischmann, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. George S. Gagnon, who have been spending the summer in the Hollywood Lodge, left here on Wednesday for Chicago.

Miss A. McGonkie, of Hollywood, spent a portion of the week at Atlantic City.

Irving Brokaw spent several days this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larner closed their Oceanave, cottage Wednesday and returned to their Eighty-eighth-st, home in New-York

Mrs. Franklin Murphy returned Wednesday from a solourn in the Catskills.

Stewart Shiletto, of Elberon, is at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Unio, this week.

H. E. Gawtry, J. R. Dos Passos, Mrs. J. V. Jordan and Miss Gawtry went on a fishing expedition to Barnegat this week.

Herbert Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lockwood, has returned from a trip to Rhode Island.

GOLF AT BERNARDVILLE.

Bernardsville, N. J., Aug. 26—Golf has been the all absorbing topic here for the last two weeks, and the links of the Somerset Inn Club have been thronged with enthusiastic players from morning until night. Much interest has been manifested in the weekly tournament, and owing to the large number of entries in the second of the series of tournaments, which was held over the course of Somerset Inn links on Saturday, they were divided into two classes in each contest. In the men's eighteen hole handicap gold medal play the winner of the Class A prize was A. Eliot Ranney, of New-York, with a score of 74, and the same contest winner of Class B was H. H. McAllister, of New-York, with a score of 72. In the women's nine hole gold medal play match, which was interesting and a spirited contest, the winner out of thirty-five contestants of the Class A prize was Mrs. George B. Hodgman, of New-York, with a score of 48, and the same contest winner of the Class A prize was Mrs. George B. Hodgman, of New-York, with a score of 48, and the same contest winner of the Class B prize was me contest winner of the Class B prize was me contest winner of the Class B prize was me contest winner of the Class A prize was Mrs. George B. Hodgman, of New-York, with a score of 48, and the same contest winner of the Class B prize was been contest winner of the Class B prize was been contest winner of the Class B prize was of 49. In the boys' tournament the winner was Master Jack Eginton, jr., with a score of 88.

J. H. Frelinghuysen, of New-York, gave a riding the density and Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pope. 20. North and Mrs. A. Claytand Miss Van School haven. Captain and Mrs. E. Courtlandt Gale have goes to the seaside for a two weeks' visit.

The Morris K. Jesup building is nearing conton to the large of rollege.

Harley T. Protor will close his Newport house to the seaside for a two weeks' visit.

The Morris K. Jesup building is nearing conton to the same time. He is now here as a great at the Greylock is still overcrowed

party from Somerville on Sunday for Capus Debevoise and Dr. Bell, of Brooklyn, and E. Ward, R. D. Shepard, F. Hoeninghaus and F. D. Bowne, of New-York, who were entertained a luncheon at the Somerset Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Groesbeck, of New-York are the guests of Arthur Niles. J. Harper Poor, of New-York, is spending the season here.

season here.

B. F. Fiske of Brooklyn, is the guest of I
Holden Smith. Mr. and Mrs. I. Bell Brennan and Master Hen Mott Brennan of New-York, ere here for the se

son.
Mrs. H. Mason Raborg, of New-York, and Mis Frances Livingston and William Livingston, an recent arrivals at the Somerset Inn.
Among recent arrivals from New-York are 8.7 Hodgman, Lyman Rhoades and J. H. Frelinghay

PEACHES SCARCE THIS YEAR.

THE BLIZZARD DID GREAT DAMAGE TO THE PLANTATIONS OF DELAWARE, MARY. LAND AND NEW-JERSEY.

The New-York markets this season have teemed most generously with good fruit, from strawbern time until the present. A large number of consumers, however, deplore the scant offering at choice peaches from Delaware, Maryland and New New-Yorkers should now be enjoying a abundance of the famed Rareripe, Old Mixon Stump of the World, Crawford, St. John and other standard varieties.

A diminished peach crop is a severe blow to Dela ware and Maryland. It is conceded that there will be only about one-tenth of a good average picking this year, owing to the bud-killing blizzard, which occurred at a vital time. Georgia and North Carolina also suffered fro

the freeze. Several choice varieties are under cultivation on a large scale in the South, and it is at pected that a valuable addition to the supply result. The difference in the distance of transportation will give this fruit an advantage over appearance

There have been extravagant assertions to the effect that the great peach days of Delaware are passing away. But statements from many of the from their outlays, and the healthy condition of many large orchards affords much encouragemen Blizzards are not the rule, and a few successful seasons will compensate for recent losses.

have depleted many orchards, but a drive through the peach counties indicates that means have been of the counties feel assured that by watchful ca

and liberal expenditure diseased trees can be eliminated from the plantations, and the output a Delaware he enlarged in the near future. The United States and China have been long regarded as the only temperate countries in which the peach attains its highest perfection in the open

the peach attains its highest perfection in the opes orchard. Japan has begun to try what can be done with a peach crop, and some fine sample from there have alrendy appeared in this county. The peaches of Pekins, China, grow to an immessize. Several sorts of Chinese peaches are cultivated in California. They are heavy and shown but they do not compare in flavor with our regulatione production.

It is a curious fact that the peach, with its delicious flavor and handsome appearance, was one thought to have poisonous qualities. The peak and the almond are closely related. It was conjectured by Knight that "poisonous peaches" will be peak swollen almonds which contained considerable prises acid, a small amount of which exists in the kernel of an ordinary peach.

Forty years ago nearly one hundred and fits

kernel of an ordinary peach.

Forty years ago nearly one hundred and fifty varieties appeared in the fruit lists, but they have been judiciously selected and reduced to confers to trade wants. Exportation to Europe has been frequently attempted, with varied success. Some of the hardy kinds have occasionally found a market in England, but for fancy use consumer on the other side of the Atlantic will have to share to the expensive wall grown or spread raised in the gardens of France and other Continents.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 26.-The golf match layed on Saturday of last week between the Taconic Club, of this town, and the Equinox Club of Manchester, Vt., was a most interesting and ing of a caddie by a ball in play Equinox won h ne hole, thus taking the cup and the champles ship of the Green Mountain Golf Association is the season of 185. The Mount Anthony Club, & ing for second place, and on Monday the Tac team defeated the Bennington team by 25 up. 12 Taconic team is now second in the league race.

Tennis is popular with the younger set, and there have been several excellent tournaments, notably the one at the Brockside farm two weeks and which was won by Miss Harriet Sabin and Mr.

Blagdon. dinner on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buikley Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Curtis. On Wednesday evering they entertained at dinner again, and amout the guests were Martin I. Townsend, of Troy, R. I. Mrs. Nason, of Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. 9. Ger and Dr. Vincent, of Washington, B. C. Among the others who have given dinners the last week and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Doughty and Miss Van School-haven.